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## The People's Store...

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## **Dress Goods** Bargains

ilk and wool, choice für a y l.Former prices #1.25 1.80, \$1.75, and \$2 a yd.

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All our Coats and Ca ses must be closed ou whatever price they will bring. This will be a rest week to buy goods of this description.

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MARTIN'S STUDIO,

### BY TELEGRAPH.

#### KIPPIE. UNWELCOMED NEWS MURDERER

Panalty for His Crime.

SENTENCED TO BE HANGED.

an linexpected dutcome of the New Haven Murder Trial. Jury Beliberated Only Four Hours.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 5.—In the superior court this morning, Thomas F. ie, who was found guilty of murde in the first degree of his wife a year ago, was centenced by Judge Prentice to be hanged in Wethersfield prison between midnight and sunrise on the morning of

The murder for which Kippie will pay The murder for which Kippie will pay the death pensity occurred Friday night January 31, 1885, and was the outcome of a domestic quarrel, during which he stabled his wife several times with a butcher knife, one of the wounds penetrating the heart, from which she died instantly. As an incident to the quarrel Mrs. Kingle had her humband avvested a verseted a verset of the second of the country o Mrs. Kippie had her husband arrested a ew days previously for abuse and drunk-

The verdict was not only a surprise to those assembled in the court room, but the prisoner himself, and while be has during the trial created considerable commotion by his apparently insane antics, he was too dezed when the verdict was announced to create any committion.

JUDGE MCKENNA ACCEPTS.

Will Be Secretary of the Interior in McKinley's Cabinet.

Special Disputch to the Transcript San Francisco Feb. 5.—Judge McKenna of the United States court, last night au-thorized the statement that he had been invited to secept the position of secretary of the interior in McKinjey's cabinet, and also that he has signified his acceptance. He will leave for Washington the latter art of this month.

GOVERNOR BLACK SIGNS.

Measure to Prevent Introduction

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.) Albany, Feb. 5.—Governor Black today signed the bill of Assemblyman Nixon appropriating \$5,000 for completing the lisinfecting machine at the quaranting station at New York, for purpose provid-ing additional safeguards against the in-troduction of the Bubonic plague to this

Bicycle Manufactures in Trouble.

Syracuse, N. Y., Fob. 5 .- Shoriff Austin took possession this morning of the en-tire piant of the Spracuse Specialty com-pany, on executions issued under judg-ments amounting to \$53,276.28. The comnany manufactures Frontenack bicycles

'Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

Lisbon, Feb. 5.—The Portuguese minis-try has resigned and it is understood that Senor Luciano De Castro will be entrusted with the task of referming the cabinet.

#### SHIPWRECKED FISHERMEN. The Orew of the Yosemite Tell a Story o Terrible Suffering and Narrow Escapes

Boston, Feb. 5.—The crew of the fishing schooner Yosemite, who arnshing schooler Nosemite, who arrived here yesterday with other ship-wreeked seamen, thirty-three in all, tell a story of terrible suffering. The vessel ran ashore during a terrific storm on a rocky island on the coast of Nova Scotia. The foremast fell

of Nova Scotia. The foremast fell with a cash, the topresting on a rock, thus making a bridge for the mon to cross to the island before the vessel went to pieces. The mast in falling struck one of the crew named Finlander, breaking both of his legs and causing internal injuries. Capt. Me. Kinnon, the skipper, also had his leg broken, and the crew was obliged to help him and Finlander across the mast to safety. The gale was a furimast to safety. The gale was a furious one and the cold intense, but the crew was obliged to remain exposed for twenty hours, when the mate. Pat-rick Roce, took a line in his hand and swam through the sea, and after much difficulty landed on terra firma at Little Habor, where he began hauling his shipmates to safety by means of the rope he had taken with him. When the crew, including the cantain When the crew, including the captain, had reached the land they were soaking wet and suffering dreadfully from the cold. They finally secured shelter in a fisherman's but and remained there until the next day, when the inhabitants of Shelhurne went to their

#### HER SENTENCE COMMUTED, Mrs. Carew To Bo Imprisoned for Life

Instead of Hanged.

Yokohams, Feb. 5.—The sentence of death, imposed by the court upon Mrs. Carew, convicted of having caused the death of her husband, Walter Raymond death of her lusband, water raymono Hallowell Carew, secretary of the Yokohama United club, by poison, which was subject to revision by the British minister to Japan, has been commuted by that official to imprison ment for life, and the unfortunate woman thus escapes the gallows.

Convicts Driven Insues by Idlemose burn, N. Y., Feb. 5.-Two conts who have become insane through blences were thansferred to the Matteawan asylum yesterday afternoon.

py Their Attention.

British Steamer Agra from Glas gow Reported Totally, Lost.

MORE FIRES ADDED TO THE LIST.

Bestructive Blaze in Cleus, Falls Handrome Bank Block Burned. Rallroad Station Totally De-

(Special Dispatch to the Tra-East Haddem, Conn., Feb. 5.—The ref nad station at Goodeneeds on the Valley division of the New York, New Have and Hartford road was totally destroys by fire early this morning.

The loss will aggregate about \$0,500. The police have been busy today making investigations as to the probable cause of the fire but have so yet ann ing. It is thought the fire was started by burglars who burned the building to cove [Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

Gibralta, Feb. 5 .- The British steame Onega, outward bound from Hull, Eng-land, signalled Cape Carvoniro this morn ing that the British steamer, City of Agra outward bound from Glasgow, Scotland-his been totally lost. The captain of the Agra was on board the Onega. While no more particulars could be obtained, it is ed that the crew has been saved.

Saratoga, N. Y., Feb. 5.-Word has been received here that the hands building owned by the Glens Falls Nat-ional bank at Glens Falls was wrecked by fire early this morning. No particulars were received here. The loss is estimated at \$12,000; partly insured.

Another Added to the Lint. (Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

Washington, February 5.-The Comptroller of Currency has received a tele-First National Bank of Franklin, Ohio.

The Pape's Health is Excellent.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

Rome, Feb. 5 .-- Dr. Lappeni, the Pope's personal physician said that his High-ness was in excellent health and that the report circulated in the United States that the venerable prelate fell in fainting fit was a pure invention.

830:**9**00 For Mr. Mondy.

Boston, Peb. 5.—Rev. Dwight L. Moody is observing his sixtleth birthday today and hundreds of his friends have united to make the occasion a memorable one Thirty thousand dollars have been raised, which will be used by Mr. Moody to creet a chapel for Mount Vernor school, of which he was the founder. The idea originated with Rev. F. B. Meyer of London, who has been principally instru-mental in raising the fund.

#### FINANCIAL.

New York Market (Chosing Quotations, 5 p. m.)

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LOCAL NEWS ---ON--PAGES 2, 3 and 4.

elieved That He May Tet Decide To Go Into the Cabinet-Perry Reath Sets a Handsome Ap-

Canton, C., Feb. 5.—The indications Canton, U., Feb. 5.—The indications as we are that the present intentions of M. A. Hanns will occupy the cabinet guessers the rear of this week. It is reported here by many of Mr. Hanna's Cleveland friends who have visited Canton within the last thirty-four hours that he way deadle to recent the real. cleveland friends who have visited Canton within the last thirty-four hours that he may decide to accept the position of postmaster general. The most generally accepted opinion is that Mr. Hanna thinks he will not be appointed to the senate by Gor. Bushnell, though the runor that Gor. Bushnell has decided to appoint Lieut. Gor. Jones to fill the acat in the United States senate which will be vacated by John Sherman on the 4th of March is not thought to be wholly reliable. An earnest effort on the part of loyal republicans attached to both wings of the party in Ohio is now being made to continue the harmonious relations which have existed in the state for the last year and half and it to be a being and the cartical part of large from the party in Ohio is now being made to continue the harmonious relations which have existed in the state for the last year and half and it to be a cast of the last year and half and it to be controvered by a blanket proviwhich are covered by a blanket provia half and it is by no means certain
that Gov. Bushnell may not at the last
moment appoint Mr. Hanns to the
senata, although up to this time he has
in no way indicated his willingness to
do so. Whether Ms. Hanns is appointed
to the senate to fill Mr. Sherman's
place or not he will be a candidate for
election for the regular full term before the legislature which is to be
elected next fall and which meats to
choose a United States senator in Jane sted in the state for the last year and election for the regular full term before the legislature which is to be
elected next full and which meets to
choose a United States senator in January next. Many of Mr. Hanna's friends
want him to gof into the cabinet land
McKinley hav desired it ever since his
election. The belief that he will be
provided to the cast reacted is grown. appointed postmuster general is grow-ing hourly. Mr. Hanna will be here this afternoon and will spend the night, and it is more than likely that he will come to some definite and final conclusome to some accounts and most contents sion respecting the cabinet, although if he awaits the efforts of those who are trying te arrange matters in the interests of party peace, he may not announce his decision for two or three

The visit of Gen. Alger to Canton yesterday was not fraught with importance. He came to present the wishes of some Michigan friends. There was a litle talk about an assistant secretary of war, but nothing of a definite na-ture respecting this important appoint-ment was done. The visit of Chairman Gowdy of the Indians republican committee, or "Farmer" Govdy, as he is playfully called by his friends, was one of interest. He spent the day in Can-ton and had an extended talk with the president-elect. Mr. Gowdy says that Indiana will be modest in her demands upon the president-cleat, and when pressed confessed that he would like to be appointed consul-general to Paris. As a matter of fact, applicants for office from Indiana have not been so numerous in Canton as from many other states. There are at least twenty applicants for the post of consul-general at Paris. The appointment and acceptance of J. Addison Porter of the position of private secretary to the president puts a stop to further guess-

ing on that subject.

committee will endeavor to obtain fur-ther data before adoping it. The curthenware schedule is also incom-plete, but will be put upon a firm pro-tective basis. The new rates will be specific so far as practicable, and plate glass will be subjected to some ad-vances. The committee has talked over a few of the other schedules, but they have not set taughed definite re-Perry S. Heath of Indiana, who was s good deal talked about in connection with the office of private secretary, came here yesterday in response to a telegraphic message from the presi-dent-elect. Mr. Heath was offered a very handsome appointment which he has long desired and which he acceptand the applied for the position several months ago and Major McKinley, who has known him for many years, and who thinks very highly of him, and of the work he did in the campaign, said he was glad to be able to give him the appointment he wanted. No in-timation was given, however, as to the place selected. Among the latest callers were N. Brice Martin and 1-2 Dr. S. M. Repole of Waynesburg, Pa.; ımbus. Ö., a mei the inaugural committee; J. K. Pollard,
Columbus; B. T. Skinuer. Battle Creek,
Mich.; Rev. S. D. Huntsinpiller, Erie,
ing of the bank. Durk claims that he ments which brought about the wreck-ing of the bank. Durk claims that he let Gaskill overdraw his line of credit as first innocently. Gaskill gradually extended his credit, and when Durk Mich.; Rev. S. D. Huttampiller; Erie, Pa.; M. V. Jacobs, Buffalo; Peter Zuc-ker, New York, and congressiman T. C. Cooper, Mt. Vernon, O. Mr. MoKinley this morning said: "I have received no definite word yet from Gen. Goff." This statement indicates that the question of his acceptance of a place in the told him he must make good he anat that time, and that Durk would not dare to tell any one of the altra-tion as he would be discharged white is still under consideration. J. eabinet is still under consideration. J. Addison Porter, Major MoKinley's private secretary will be here this afternoon. Mrs. McKinley is expected to return from Chicago to-day. The name of Dr. Seward Webb of Shelname of Dr. Seward Webb of Shel-burne, Vt., has been presented to Maj. McKinley for consideration as a cabl-net possibility and was being seriously thought of, when, owing to illness in his family and business engagements, e naked Gen. T. S. Pook to visit Can-

The Bullenic Plantest Bumbas B R & J A Jones were burned los

Bombay, Feb. 5.—The official returns of the health authorities show that up o to-day there have been 5,098 cases of e and 3,941 deaths from the Expelled from Stock Exchange

New York, Feb. 5.—Edgar D. Thorn-burgh, a stock broker, has been ex-belled from the Consolidated Stock and stroleum exchange by the board of lirectors for "bucket shopping." Reinsured at Minety Guiness Fromius

cincty guiness premium.

London, Feb. 5.—The British steam-ar Falls of Bracklin, from Baltimore Death of Prof. M. R. Harris Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 5.—Prof. H. H. Harris, off Louisville Theological cominary died there last revolving. for Avonmouth, has been reinsured at

Milling company.

### TOPIC FOR GUESSERS THE NEW TARIFF BILL TALK OF INDEMNITY BETANCOURT

at His Home in New York-Does

a High Protective Messure.

U. S. SENATE OR A PORTPOLIO? M'MINLEY SCHEDULES RESTORED

<mark>Fork of the Republican Members of the</mark> Ways and Means Committee in , Framing the New Tariff Law Well Advanced,

law, Castor oil is left at 35 cents per gallon, the rate fixed under existing law. The cotton schedule has not yet been quite completed, but there will be

ers and manuscuters, one, as indi-cated, this can be accomplished by the restoration of the McKinley rates. The iron and stoel schedule, like cotton, was left in a fuirly substantory condi-tion to the manufacturers by the pres-

ent law and wil not be changed ex-cept upon a few special articles, like tin-plate and cotton use and some forms of tube steel. The duty on steel rails has not yet been fixed, and the

mmittee will endeavor to obtain fur-

CASHIER DURK CONFESSES.

Says His Downfall Was Due to Threats

Made by Col. Gackill.

swered that it was impossible

and prosecuted. Under this threat Durk permitted Gaskill to increase his obligations to the bank, expecting that a stroke of fortune would enable

Gaskill to pay it back. The accommodations to Gaskill involved the illega

plication of funds. Col. Gaskill was president of the recently failed Catarac

Big Farm Buildings Burned.

Fermington, Me., Feb. 5.-The large

evening together with nearly all the contents. The fire is suppose to have caught from a defective chimney.

New York State Contract Awarded,

Albany, Feb. 5 .-- Public Works St

ne farm buildings award b

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Locture Field. Washington, Feb. 5.—The work of framing the new tariff law has been wall advanced by the republican mem-New York, Feb. 5.—Edward J. Ivory, recently released from jail in London, after his acquittal of the bers of the wave and means committee charge of being engaged in a dyna-mite conspiracy against the British government, and whose arrival here yesterday, with his cousel, former assistant district attorney of New York John F. McIntyre, on the steamship Mejestic, was made the occasion of a demonstration by leading Irishmen of this city, assisted by visitoss from Boston, Philadelphia and other cities, is resting quietly at his home in Harlem to-day. Many visitors have called to congratulate him upon his escape from the tortures of British prison life, and telegrams have been received by him. telegrams have been received by him from all parts of the country. His saloon is to-day crowded with enthusi-ustic Irishmen, and plans are under way for a grand jollification meeting in his honor. Ivory said he had no in tention of doing any lecturing. "I may say," he said, "that ever since I was able I did all I could to advance the cause of Irish freedom and nation. ality. There is nothing, however, I ever did for Ireland that I am sorry for, and there is nothing I ever did that could raise the blush of shame to my cheek." Ivory also spoke enthusiastically of Mr. McIntyre's efforts in his behalf. Mr. McIntyre, who was with lvory this morning, said that the lawyers who had been engaged to defend Ivory had advised him to plead guilty. "They told him," he said, "that there was no hope of an acquit-tal, and that there was evidence of an potatoes being put at 25 cents per bushel and flaxseed at 30 cents per incriminating character which would send him to a felon's tomb. I felt that bushel. Other items on which McKin-ley nates are restared are sait, 13 cents per 100 pounds in packages and 8 cents when in bulk; starch 2 cents per pound; sait meats 25 per cent.; meat extracts, 35 cents per pound; milk, 5 cents per gallon, and poultry 20 per cent. Eggs go back 6 cents per dozen and berries to the old McKinley rate. Oranges and lemons will be adtucted in a manner to mean bushel. Other items on which McKintalked with him, and told him not to plead guilty, for I saw no evidence which would justify a conviction. which would passify a conviction. It vory's immediate response to me was: I'll not plead guilty, and I never intended to do so." Mr. Mcintyre then went on to tell about the triel. He declared that the evidence had been manufactured for the purpose of sendwill be adjusted in a manner to mee the wishes of the California fruit growers. The rates have not yet been absolutely fixed, but will involve a difng Ivory to prison. ferent classification from that of the McKinley law. Led in orea is fixed at 1 per cent. per pound, pig lead at 2 cents and white lead and lead acetates at 3% cents. These rates are considerably less than those of the McKinley

"Ivory, it is true, was accorded jus-tiee, but it was done under pressure. I want to say now that the reason Ivory was acquitted of the charge was be-cause he was an American citizen and because they knew that the United States government was willing to back him up in the event of injustice boing done him. Ivory ishere. He has come back and is a freeman once more. It is the duty, however, of Americans to stand by Irishmen when they are in but few changes, except on the fine yarne and costy fabrics. Wines and spirits will be made satisfactory, if possible, to the California grape growers and manufacturers, but, as indidifficulty. Ivory does not deny that be is a Fenian or that he wants to see Ire is a beman or that he wants to see tre-land free once more. The report that he has received \$50,000 from the En-glish government as an indomnity for his arrest Mr. lvorr authorizes me to emphatically deny."

Talk of Indomnity. At the office of the Irish National alliance in the Potter building a con-ference will be held to morrow to decide regarding the urging of a claim for unjust imprisonment against Great Britain. The international law bear-ing upon Ivory's case will be looked up. If it is found that under the law there are good grounds for claiming indem-nity from Great Britian the claim will the pressed. Ex-Assistant District Atterney McIntyre will be engaged to look up the law bearing upon the case. Government Contract Awarded.

they have not yet reached definite re-

Washington, Feb. 5.—Secretzry Herbert has awarded contracts to the Penn Bridge company of Beaver Falls, Pa., for improvements to the naval station at Port Orchard. Puget Sound. consisting of a repair shop for \$54,100, and a storehouse for \$13,875. When these structures are available for the installation of the necessary machine tools, the great dock can be utilized Buffalo, Feb. 5.—Heary Durk, the former cashier of the First National bank of Niagara Falls, who was let to bail Wednesday, has made a full con-fession to the federal authorities. In paired at this station. Sudden Donth of Samuel R. Wilmer

Bridgeport, Cona., Feb. 5.—Samuel Wilmot, president of the Wilmot & lobbs Manufacturing company, manu-acturers of iron and steel, who fell dead yesterday at his home in West avenue, was preparing for a drive, and vas about to leave the house to ente his carriage. He had been in poor health for some stme, and since Thanksgiving Day had been unable to attend to business. He leave a wife, a son and a daughter. Dined by Secretary Lamost,

Washington, Feb. 5.→Secretary of War Lamont last evening entertained at dinner a brilliant assemblage of ouests, numbering Vice-President st differ a ordinary assembling of guests, numbering Vice-President Stevenson, Speaker Reed, senators Cameron, Lodge, Hale, Chudler, Al-drich, Gray, Carter, Murphy, Smith and Brice; Geo. Miles and representative Benton McMillin.

New Skating Records.

Washington, Feb. 5.—Lawson, the Swede, last night broke two skating in-door records, for fifty miles, the professional record by 1 hour, 25 minutes and 12 seconds, and the amaperintendent Aldridge has awarded the contract for constructing embani-ments on the Chemung river at Elmira to Pulfor, Clark & Tidd of Elmira for teur record (Donoghue's) by 15 min-utes and 47 seconds. He made the dzitance in three hours.

Postsuaster Nominations Confi-Washington, Feb. 5.—The senate has ust confirmed the nomination of Walhat community the postmaster at Oineyville, R. I., and Henjamin La Williams at West Crange, N. J.

by the Courts at Havana

#### MATTER NOW UNDER ADVISEMENT GEN. LEE INTERCEDES FOR A WOMAN ordinary,

The Consul General Requests the Relea-Suicide of a Pennsylvania Man in Havana

Havana, Feb. 5.—The trial of Dr. darkers and all the Gaspar Betancourt, a well-known at failor's prices.

American deptist of this city, who was arrested on Dec. 28 last as a political suspect, took place yesterday and re-sulted in his acquittal. He was at once released, but was placed at the dis-posal of the civil governor. It was suspected that Dr. Betangourt was act-Majestic, was made the occasion of a demonstration by leading Irishmen of this city, assisted by visitoss from Bos States. The steamer Manuels arrived States. The steamer Manuels arrived here yesterday from Nuevitas, province of Puorto Principe. She brought twenty-two political prisoners, including five ladies who are relatives of prominent insurgents. Among the women prisoners was Eve Adam Radrioner who is an American and women prisoners was Eve Adan Rodriguez, who is an American and the wife of the rebei Col. Rodriguez. As soon as Consul General Lee learned that Senora Rodriguez was among the prisoners he requested her innediate release, basing his request upon a promise made by the government when she was arrested. It is expested that she will be liberated to-day. James W. Luckenbill, a musician of Shorteville, Pa., committed suicide as the Saratora Headgear. neckwear line Pa., committed suicide at the Saratogu-hotel by shooting him through the heart. Censul-General Lee took charge of the body and ordered its burial. DENOUNCED AS SHAMS.

### Cubana Scoff at the Proposed Reforms to

New York, Feb. 5 .-- Senor T. Estrada Palma, the Cuban delegate, when in-terviewed this morning concerning the proposed reforms in Cuba (the publication of which in Spain has raised a Our sale prices on overcoats. great popular outery, the people claiming that everything demanded by the Cubans has been granted), relievated bis former statement that the Cubans Many h Chunns has been granted), reiterated his former statement that the Cubans would accept nothing short of absolute independence, and added: "The patriots are sure of success, and they will never again place themselves under the Spanish poke. They have proved and caps, best Cutting, furnishings, tand they are able to conquer spain and govern themselves." More than this the delegate would not say, but another prominent Cuban at head quasters, a member of the junts, gave out the following statement: "Spain will never grant to Cuba the autonomy. that England gives to Cunada. Instead of real autonomy. Spain desires to get Cuba again in its power by means or reforms which are virtually meaning-less. In fact, Cubans generally do not believe that Spain is capable of being just, and we do not believe that Senur Canovas and Colonial Minister Castellane can formulate or devise any reform without preinding or his. These lane can formulate or devise any re-form without projudice or bias. There is practically no concession in the principal feature of their sham reform,

namely, the creation of a local assem bly, styled the council of administra bly, styled the council of administra-tion, the members of which shall be selected in a manner similar to that in which the Spanish senate is elected. The scheme of developing the powers of the governor-general is practically meaningless, in that it makes provi-sion for securing a high protective duty for Spanish imports. In assumely as the council will lave control of local affairs only and the cortes will continue to vote the budgets and con-clude all legislative treaties, no concontinue to rote the budgets and conclude all legislative treaties, no concession is under by the proposed change. Spain, however, is in such straits that she will do everything except give up the island. She is diplomatic. These sham reforms would not have been thought of by the Spanish government had the country not been in such a crisis. Were Cuba now to accept automorp from Spain it would be a virtual surrender on the part of the Cubans. A treaty between Spair and Cuba must have for its basis the absolute independence of the island of

Against Gold Clauses In Contracts, Springfield, Hil., Feb. 5.-A bill pro hibiting the insertion of gold clause in notes, bonds and contracts and other obligations has been introduced in the lower house of the general as sembly by representative William A Compton of Maromb. The democrats will support the measure and they su; there are enough silver republicans is

absolute independence of the island of

the legislature to secure its passage, Naminated for State Senator.

Isrcal W. Durhum, a prominent leader streat W. Durwin, a prominent leader of the Quay wing of the republican party, has been nominated by the Sixth state senatorial district convention to fill the unexpired term of Boies Per-rose, who was recently elected a United States senator. The district is strongly republican.

No Revolution to Gustemais

Washington, Feb. 5.—The Guate-malsu minister denies the published statement that a revolution is now in progress in Guutemala In reply to telegrams sent by him to his home government respecting this report he is informed by cable that not only is there no revolution in the republic, but that the entire country is at peace.

Glasgow, Feb. 5.—By the burning of the Fairfield shipbuilding works in this city yesterday 5,000 men are thrown out of employment. The loss Bill To Tak Bicyclos

## FREE MADE-TO-WEAR Ivory May Seek Recompense from the American Dentest Acquitted DRESS SUITS by the Courts at Harana.

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Cloak Buyers.

Hart for the Biggiese.

Hartford; Feb. 5.—Senator?Marigold
has presented in the senate a bill to
tax biggologs per years.

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iffeety not what record of the exections of the litter world; but this I do know, at I were upon so mean as is degree a cut because he was poor, because he was morant, or because he was bluck.

—John A. Andrew.

SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

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"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."

From the Seal of North Adapts. \_\_\_\_\_ FRIDAY AFTERNOON, FEB., 5, 1897.

\_\_\_\_\_ The Advertisors in the Transcript are the best business men in this commu-nity. Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

CHEAP NEWSPAPER TALK.

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Cheap newspaper talk unit cheap and dishonest mouthing about the laboring man and his wrongs, make about the cheapest business possible for any nowspaper to engage in,—especially when the mewspaper is as dishonest as can be.

When many laboring men refer to a sectain cheap New York paper as their friend, and we have heard them do it right here in North Adams, at them co it the following remarks from an Albany editor's pen, which tells how in the spring of 1833 Mr. Joseph Pulitzer assumed control of the New York World. The constion was signalized by a great blow-ing of trumpets in order to direct public attention to the fact that Mr. Joseph Politizer was a very superior person whose beart was bleeding, morning, noon and night for poor humanity. Because he sympathired with the mis ortune of his symptomes the World announced that its new proprietor proposed to divide with his employes whatever profits the es per should make.

that time the World was losing normy, and a large-hearted philanthro-ply like Mr. Pulitzer could make the Processes without being obliged to sur-mader one pount; So the promise was made. In course of time the World began to make money, and as its director sylhoed no purpose of dividing the profits with the anxious employes, one of his contemporaries mildly suggested that it was in order to execute the promise that had been made. This was all the more to be expected from the fact that the paper was constantly reiterating its chap twaddle about the wrangs of the poor and the oppressive ways of the rich.

The profits continued to grow and at one time are said to have reached the sem of \$1,000,000 a year. At any rate they became so enormous that Mr. Pulliger falling to gain entraner into seciety in New York betook himself to Paris, wher he set up a manutoth and gorgeous es-philishment and posed as a distinguished and honored American leader of thought-

Beference is made to the performance of the World in order again to remind the public that the loudest-mouthed reformer public that the loudest montant retorness.

The public is told that the World's heart bleeds for suffering hur anity, but the meditor of that paper continues to pile up his enormous profits just like any other greedy, soulless, rapacious plutocrat. It is easy to talk about the woes of mankind and any fishwife can abuse the rich, cas rail at corporations and berate trusts. But shis is often nothing but cheapes

LABOR AND INVENTIONS.

This is the day of Invention and labor shange. Labor is continually shifting from one field to another because of disements here and there through the Introduction of improved machinery. The recently announced encours of costly machinery introduced in the Carnegie works a Pittsburg is a conspictous illus-fration of this fact. By the use of a pathas heretofore required the strict atten-tion of a large number of men is now done by a comparatively few hands. So

done by a comparatively few hands. So great is the saving that the Carnegie works have an advantage over all competitors that will cause trouble in the market for iroh and steel.

Another example of what investion is is a dredge recently invanted by a Chicagoan One dredge of this kind will do the work of many dredges of the old pattern, and thus reduce the opportunities for labor among those who have been working on dredges.

One compensation in these cases is the reduction in the cost of products that follows the introduction of labor-saving machinery. Displaced hear finally makes room for itself in new fields of affort, and room for need in new in-ins or exore, and then profits by the cheaper prices effected in the field from which it has been forcod. The invention that has been introduced at the Carnegio work: will eventually bring about a further large reduction in bring about a further large reduction in the cost of iron and shel. The dredge which can out a canal in a river bed at the rate of from five to ten feet in a minute will make it possible to convert the Mississippi into a deep waterway and thus benefit everybody in the Mississippi Valley. Another good result is that in many cases the cheapering of staple articles increases their we, and the same this roten happens in the case of iux thing often happens in the case of lux-uries. Enlarged hums a needs make new avenues and increased demands for human later.

principally by invention, and those who have had their private interests disturbed by the introduction of labor-saving ma-chinery have in the end secured benefits which more than offset their temperary

The reasons why the city of Northampton will probably oppose making Mt.
Tom a state park is that on that ofty is to

Fitchburg Railroad. tears North Adams going East—11.37, £5.18, 7.23, 8.53, 11.42, B. m., 2.22, £6.10, £5.00 p. m.

fall the appears of the original perchase of the land, the cost of maintenance, be-sides donating the land so far as the city is concerned. If the park is to be included in the metropolitan park scheme, or at least entire to the sot for establishing-

the metropolitan park commission, it appears according to the ruling of the

ittorney-general, the city or town whos

perritory is taken for the state park mus

pay the land damages, and size a certain partion of the cost for maintenance. The estimate of land damages has been made

at \$50,000, which is a low one. North

ampton people do not propose to give up their land south of them, which is in-

crossing in value every year, and should it be made a state park could not be taxed, and then pay the costs resulting.

Our merchants report some good affect

to business of the snow and sleighing, and say that they will reap still more

profit from it wien the farmers stop work long enough to come to town.

ated a good deal of remark since their delivery and publication, and, as a rule, the orthogen is favorable to the ideas ad-

There was nothing new developed at

Every one about North Adams will be

giad to then that the outlook for steady

work at the Blackinton mills is very good

Business men everywhere say that busi-

ness is a triffe better and hope that spring

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

The Battle In the Garden

There is warfare in the gardon, and the many are outmatched. In the struggle of the millions and the one, for the bitter wind is blowing, and the yellow

For the bitter wind is blowing, and the yellow leaves are going. And the armiss of the summer turn and run

Rere they come, a flying legion, round the corner, down the path.

While they seek in vain a shalter from the foe, by his furious antiaught scattered, clad in reason, term and battered.

Lost and ruined in the summer's overthrow.

Time was when they were allies in the Apri

When the winter and the snows were at an

end,
 for he touched the earth so lightly that they issued green and aprightly.
 And they halled him for their champion and their friend.

Then they loved him in the summer, and he kined them as he passed.

When the uniforms they were were fresh

and green, and they trusted in him blindly, for they thought his voice was kindly As he whispered through the coppies or the

But they found his rough advances on the gray September morn Very different from his genial breath in June.

For when the year grow older his friendship

it grow colder.

And he threatened and he piped a warliks

they fought him, and he beat them, and the garden paths today. Toll a sorry tale of rein and defeat, For the cruel wind is rearing, and before him

MANY YEARS AGO TODAY.

This Date In History-Peb. 5.

This Date In History—Feb. 5, 

B-Jahn Witherspoon, "signer," born in 
Baddingtonshire, Sootland; died 1784. 

B-James Ott, patriotic orator and writer, 
born at West Bengrieble, Masa, killed by 
lightning May 25, 1788. 

B-Heimfirth, a factory village in the West 
Riding of Yorkshire, England, swopt away 
by the burshing of a reservoir; 100 people 
perished. Soon after midnight the outbankment of Bilberry reservoir, 150 yards 
long and 30 feet in height, gave way, and 
the whole mass of peast up water, 80 feet in 
depth, rushed down the gorge in one only 
column. Mills, dyshouses, walls, contolled 
column. Mills, dyshouses, walls, contolled 
food. The gorge was deventabled for five 
flood. The gorge was deventabled for five

miles.

176-Palse siarm of fire in the Cincinneti Opera House resulted in the death of 11 people in the panic; 20 injured.

1877-The White River Junction disaster on the Boston and Mostress road; 2 sleepers containing 30 passengers burled from a bridge and buttend on the into below. About 40 escaped death, but wure seriously injured.

Mission Workers Here.

The Misses Hitchcock formerly with the Andrews mission, are in town for a few days. They will conduct a meeting

will bring a permanent improvement.

c::A0 p. m. lest=7,36, 10.98, m. m., 12.20, 1.24, 5.00, 18.05, 11,46, c2.3a, c7.40 p. m. 18:00, 11:46, e2:34, C7:40 p. m Tvain Arrive From East-10:86, cn. 12:10, 1:26, 5:00, C0:05, 11:46, C1:39 p. m. From West-11:37, L5:13, 2:23, 9:39, 11:42, n. m., 2:22, L4:10, p. m., c2:00, p. m. Rem Daily, Enough Nonday, r. Run Daily, Smoky Included, c Sunday only.

Beston & Albany Railroad.

aira leave North Adama going south. 6.20 9.35 9.85 a. m., 12.15 3.66 6.65 p. m. midsy only—9.25, n. m., 1.65 p. m. rains arrive from sonth 5.24 a. m., 13.05, 2.35, 5.30 9.03 p. m. Sunday only—11.80 a.m., 4.20, 7.20, p. m.

New York Central R. R.

Loave North Adams via B. & A., R. R. for Now brk city 5,20 g. m.; arrive N. Y. city H.5.5 g. m.; we North Adams 9,55 g. m.; arrive N. Y. city Sp. m.; Jesve North Adams 9,50 m. m.; srrive Y. city 8,2 p. m. sunday train leaves North Jama 1,50 p. m. arrive N. Y. city 3,50 p. m. Adams 1.50 p. m. artive N. Y. City 3.50 p. m. Fast Pitzsfield and North Adams special trains leave N. Y. City at 9.60 a. m. and 3.36 p. m. daily except Bundays, artiving in North Adams at 2.50 p. m. and 8.55 p. m. Sunday train leaves N. Y. City at 9.10 a. m. nrives North Adams 4.20.

F. J. Wotze, General Agent, Albany, N. Y.

the Jack O'Neil hearing at Greenfield Thursday. Even if O'Neil is guilty, the evidence yet presented does not prove it. Finest and Rust Up to-date rinting at The TRANSCRIPT Office

THIS EVENING'S EVENTS.

N. L. Millard concert at Old Fellows and. Social and dance in Div. 4, A. O. H. hall,

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Foster E. Swift is in Chicago on busi

nd dance in Division 4, A. O. H., bali on

Eagle street this evening. -An important meeting of C. D. San-ord post, G. A. R. will be held this even-

-The class of 1901 at Drury academhas chosen purple and lavender for the

-A high mass of requiem for the late Mrs. Thomas Whalen was said at St. Francis' church this morning at 8 o'clock. -The exposition of the blessed sacra-

this from 4 to 8 p. m., closing with the enediction -The N. L. Millard Cadet company wil

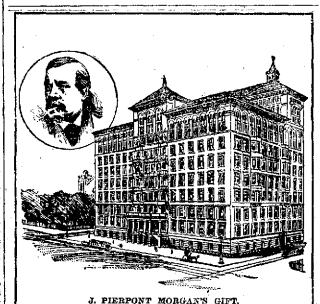
give its first concert and dance in Odd Follows' hall this evening. A fine pro-gram has been arranged and the occasion promises to be full of pleasure. - The P V Whist club will meet with

Miss Viola Wyman of North Eagle street this evening, and with Miss Cora Streeter of Meadow street Tuesday evening. Benjamin C. Cook, of Drury '88, is visit

The following will attend the Woman's Relief corps convention to be held in Worcester February 10 and 11:

fow days. They will conduct a meeting this cvaning at the home of Columbus Rider on North Eagle street. Sunday annual Charlty, or St. Valentine's ball, moraing they will hold a service in morning they will hold a service in accurs. The sale of tickets has been Cheshire and in the evening they will quite satisfactory and every indication tautomatic blast furnace work that have charge of a niecting at the Rescue points to a complete success. The commission in this city. They go from here mittide in charge of the hall have promined a large number of men is now to South Africa to engage in mission ised something novel in the line of accommodal and the strict at the strict

TOLD IN PICTURES.



Millioneire Morgan, who was conspicuous in the bond syndicate's transactions a the government, has donated \$1,000,000 to the New York Lying-In Hospital for



HATS AND ACCESSORIES.

Round hats, whatever may be their form, are laden with blank or dark plumes, which contrast with the shade of the felt or velvet of which the hat is composed. Sallor hats, which are seen in both the materials just mentioned, are trimmed simply, the decoration being placed at the aids. Coq and ostrich plumes are universally worn, and flowers are also largely employed, both above and beneatt the brim. The latter is often litted high et the back and bayked. and flowers are also largely employed, both above and beneath the brim. The latter is often litted high at the back and banked up with mesess of flowers, lace and ribbons. Many winter hate have high crowned to various quaint shapes, which are beited by bands of flat trimming adorned with brilliant bunkles or motifs. Tail arrangements of elik or gause, plaited or gathered, appear at the side.

Toques are made almost always of valvet and draped in different ways. Feathers and flowers are the preferred oramonts, and white or yellow has is often mixed with the trimming, as is also the ose in respect to small capotes. Capotes entirely covered with ambroidery are seen, trimmed simply with an algorithic oraneous.

simply with an algrelike ornament at the side, held in place by a flower or jewel. Velvet flowers are largely employed for the descration of all kinds of headwear. Yellow, manys, capacino, giroflee, dablia



NEW NECKWEAR.

MEN NECEWEAR.

and geranium shades are the favorites, not to mention green, which is having a treat voguo in every department of the ward-role. Green contumes in all shades and for all eccasions are much liked. Many of the new long redingotes are of green cloth, while an immense number of green jackets is seen, bottle green, hunter's green, nive green, laurel green und an almost emerald green being represented. The goods are, of ourse, heavy, but may be smooth, rough or shagy. Large buttons are a matter of ourse, and black braid decorations are often added with very good effect.

decorations are effect.

The first exetch shows a collarate of closely plained silk gauze. It forms a feili ground the need and tells in onquilles in the collar band being covered with Benjamin C. Cook, of Drury '88, is visit ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cook of Williamstown. Mr. Cook is now practicing law in West Superior, Wis.

—The ninth grade pupils of Drury exacted by beading, through which is run exacted by beading, through which is run extending on a sleighride. Miss A. M. Fowler and Miss Marie E. Warren will chaperon the party.

—The following will attend the

HOW to Use Teas.

chaperon the party.

The following will attend the Woman's Relief corps convention to be held in Worcester February 10 and 11:

Miss May Hicks, president; Miss Myrs Fish, first delegate; Mrs. Louise Wright, second delegate; Mrs. Josephine A. Burdick, junior vice-president of the department of Massachusetts. Mrs. Emms Saunders, Miss Vira Hicks and Mrs. Lucy Hicks will accompany the delegates.

The annual encampment of the Massachusetts department of the Massachusetts department, G. A. R., will be held at Worcester next Wednesday and Thursday. The delegates from C. D. Sanford poet are Commander Henry A. Tower, L. F. Amsdon, A. W. Fulton and Oliver Fish. All expect to attend, At a meeting of Sanford post this evening a matter of importance which will probably be brought up at the encampment will be discussed.

The regular whist party held in Division A. C. H., hall Thursday evening was a pleasant occasion. The prizes were won as follows: Lady's first prize, Miss A. B. Mackie of Pitsfield; gentleman's second prize, John F. Kennedy; consolation prizes, Miss B. Welch and F. Mahoney. Musical selections were rendered and deading was enjoyed.

One week from tonight the twelfth annual Charity, or St. Valentine's ball, occurs. The saie of tickets has been quite satisfactory and every indication prizes, governed and every different prominent to a complete success. The committee in charge of the hall have promined something nover in the line of decommittee in charge of the hall have promined something nover in the line of decommittee in charge of the hall have promined something nover in the line of decommittee in charge of the hall have promined and collegate of the first prize of the fi

Oflong green, scented, Japan, Ningchow, Paklin, Chingwo Congous, light drawing India and Cevion and all descriptions of high flavored tess should be used.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Care of a Bottle Baby.

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A good plan in caring for a bottle baby is to give it, three or four times a week, two stablespoonfuls of outwal great in its milk and occasionally a lithic time water. The former will provent constitution, the latter sweetens the stomach. The catment should be cooked in water until crompy (about two tablespoonfuls autment and one plut of water, with one quarter tempoonful sait; tool slowly in a double bottle one hour, then rub it through a slove).

The bottle should be kept scrupulously clean. It is advisable to have two or three bottles on hand, and as soon as the child has fed clean the bottle with water, adding either a little borns or said; then rubs well and fill it with cold water, letting it stand till wanted again. The nipple should be elemed each time, then input in a glass with cold water until to be used again.

When the child is a year old, fartina boiled in milk, rice, catment and wheat preparations may be given to it unce or twice daily; also baked apples in small quantities occasionally. The main food for children up to 6 years old should be milk, homemich bread, graham bread, cereals, fruits, light paneakes made of eggs, milk and flour. Eggs should be given sparing-ly and meat not at all.—Exchangly

A Peacock Mantel.

"Cover the manual board with peacock blue velours," writes John Sparrowhawk in The Ladles Home Journal. "Take peacock feathers of equal length and sufficient in number to go around the edge of the board, placing the rect or quill part of the feathers about one inch apart. Tack them on to the board with straw masting stapics, and afterward cover with a jewelet gimp. The feathers may be secured at the center and ends by weaving through them, some strands of silk of peacock blue volor."

CHILDREN'S COLUMN. OLD CORK TOYS.

House or a Messgeric.

A doll's bouse can be completely furnished with cork intuitions for the girls,
and all the toy animals a boy could wish
for can be made for the boys.

All the materials needed to make these
toys are some corks, yare, pins, tootheloks,
pastrboard and a sharp kaife and matches.

To make a chair take a cork and stick
gre pins around the odge, pretty close te-



gether. Now fasten the yarn on the first pin, then weave in and out, book and forth, until you cover the pins to the top. Fasten the yarn, and you have made the back of your chair. To make the legs, stick four pins at equal distances from one another in the other end of the cock. Begin winding the yarn at the top of the pins and wind round and round, one pin at a time, till your each the head of the pin, then over and over inch again, then cross over to the next pin and do the same still all are covered, and your chair is made, as shown in the picture.

A sole can be made in about the same way by using a larger sork for the seat. You can make tables by using large, flat sorks and putting pins in for legs.

A grandmather's clock can then be made out of cork. First fasten two long corks, one on top of the other, then take two more and do the same with them. When this is finished, fasten these beside each other, and this forms the body of the check. Then get a rather thin but wide cork and cut a dial not of pasteboard, and by looking or a clock you can easily print the figures on your pasteboard dish. Oile

chock. Then got a rather thin but what cork and out a dial out of pasteboard, and by looking us a clock you can easily print the figures on your pasteboard dial. Giue this on to the list cork and fasten it side-ways on top of the hody of the clock. Pins will answer very well for the hands and a piece of wire for a pendulum, but if you have no wire one of your mother's hairpins will do. Then hook a fast button on the end, and this will finish the pendulum. You will be surprised how pretty your clock will look.

Now for the boys. First make a horse, because that is what the boys like the best. Take four natches for the legs and sharpen them so that they will go into the oark. Then out the bead ant of pasteboard, and a dot of ink will do for eyes. Make the hair with pne and like, then cut a siti in one and of the oark and eitlek this in, hlake a tail out of some worsted and out a lit.

in it.

'You can make a bird by using a cork for the Body, engitees for the neck and legs and spikes out in two for a standard. Cut the head out of pasteboard and stick chinken less it and in the body.

I made some cork naturals for a church bassar, and they sold like "hoe cakes,"— Chicago Record.

Measuring & Tree.

The boy in the fellowing story, borrowed from Bright Jowes, is described as never earling anything remarkable, as eating outneed in large quantities, chasing the cut, stamming the door and otherwise sonducting himself after the sammer of voys, with the exception that he asks fow quotions and does much thinking. If he does not understand a thing, he whistles, which is not a had habit—on some occasions.

There was much whistling in our yard one summer. It seemed to be an all summer performance. Near the end of the season, however, our boy amounced the halphe of our tall maple to be 38 feet.

"Why, how do you know?" was the general question.

"Measured it."

"How?"
"Foot role and yardstick."
"You didn'telline that tall tree?" his mother asked anxiously.
"No'm. I just found the length of the shadow and measured that."
"But the longth of the shadow changes."
"Yes'ns, but twice a day the shadow no just as long as things thomselves. I've been trying to all summer. I drove a stok into the ground, and when the shadow was just as long as the stek I knew that the shadow of the tree would be just as long as the tree, and that's 88 feet."
"So that is what you have been whisting about all summer?" tling about all summer?"
"Did I whistie?" asked Tom.



Hey, diddle, diddle,
The new sungled fiddle,
Tho grass notes adoraing the tune.
The little bay lengled
To see such sport
And played it night, morning and nose.

Fat Thread.

One day in the kindergarten little Harry was having a hard time threading his nee-dle. Miss Brown said she thought the eye of the needle must be too small, to which

Harry roplied:

"Yes, Miss Brown, and I fink the fred is too fat."—Youth's Companion.

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MARRIED.

In this city, February 5, by Rov. J. J. Donnelly Fresh Meer worth and Miss Maggie Octoves, both

In this city, February 3, Omer, and of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Descobasts, aged 2 years and 6 in this city, February 4, Mrs. Harriet E. Brown, in her 853 year

In this city, February 4, Patrick Molloy, aged TO REST.

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J. Ashe.
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street, opposite Bloc & McMillin's box factory.
A furnished room. Inquire at 3 Lawrence Block
3 Ashland et.
174 tf.

3 Ashland st. 1174 17 Six-room tonement Lather at, 414 per monta. Bight room tonement in Potter pl. \$18 per nosati. Inquire Beer & Dowlin office, coon it Martin bl.

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Erown at the Scottarium.

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## THE BALL ROOM

At this reason is a fruitful source of colds. The exercion attendant upon dancing overheats the system; recourse to the window or doorway completes the work sheady begun and on the morrow we have another case of "threatened with paurinonia," a familiar term to us sil. An onnee of proventative is worth a pound of care, yet people will not profit by others experience, nor by their own in fact, for the deadly work goes on just the same.

STAFFORD'S **60UGH** GURE

will not prevent you from taking coldifyon persist in being an enemy to siture, but it will undo the work resulting from your foily if taken in time. A bottle of this valuable remedy about do in every home, for it is a well known fact, in the matter of colds especially, that delays are dangerous.

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lew York Fruit and Gold cake 12c each. at McNeill's.

HEARINGS-AT BOSTON.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Feb. 3, 1897. The Committee on Reads and Bridges will gree a hearing to parties interested in Bill introduced by Mr. Soule to regulate the width of three on drawn to wagons at room No. 426, State House, on Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 10,59 o'clock, A. m.

JINGLES AND JESTS. A Madonna of the Hespitals.

Madonna of the protein pale face Beneath the cap of snow.

A minister of pirtying grace.
You softly come and go! Divine compassion's in the touch Of your screen white hard.
They have you much who suffer much Along life's borderland.

Madonin of the hospital,
Gowined all in sputtose white,
Howaver dark the day hefall,
Your presence makes it bright!
There's iscains in your cains, dark eyes,
Bo grave, so deep, so true.
Oh, well the invalids may prize
Their bondage aweet to you?

Typhold, pneumonia, I do lack;
Of phthisis I am fren;
I have no "misory in she back."
Nor yet a "housemed 's knee."
But, priestess of the healing art,
I suffer, and I'm earr
Thore is a pain about my heart
Which you slone can oure!

—Town Topics.

"I see that there has been an oatmeal trust formed," said the shoe elerk bearder. "That settles it," said the shoe elerk bearder. As long as the truste were content to lay their planning long on the homes of the country it was none of our business, but when they attack the boarding houses it is time for action.—Indianapolis Jo at.

Willing to Learn.
Old Quiverful—And so you want to take our daughter from us! You want to take her from us saddenly, without a word of warning?
Young Goslow—Not at all, sir. If there is anything about her you want to warn me against. I'm willing to lieben.—Tit-Bits.

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At the recent cycle show at Paris mo

ed for the repairing of motor vehicles. Lesna, the French stayer, 18 bound for Australia, with the object in view of showing the antipodeans what paced rading is like.

fellowship.

Lord Charley Beresford, who has as much sporting blood in him as any man in England, says that cycling has knockmore health into the nation than any her one thing that he knows of.

1895. Women demand trandems, and of course mon have to use them too. A woman does not care to ride a tandem with another woman. She wants a man, to do his share of the work and protect her in case of danger. So the spectacle of a big woman and a little focurers are studying the problem of making tandem bicycles etronger. It has been found that any bicycle made for women's use is likely to be weaker than that made for a man. It is feared that there will never be a thoroughly satisfactory tandem wotil ft is made on the principle of wheels for masculine use.

L. M. Bartles

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Philadelphia Times.

For Mileage Flends.
The Century Road dlub of America has adopted a new rule which will in terest the mileage fiends. It is intended to recognize 80 and 60 day mileage the following rule: "The claimant, when on a wheel unaited in any way beyond pacing, together with a statement that all essential points of the claim as sub-mitted are correct in every particular, the same to be sworn to before a notary.'

—New York Suu.

The Wheel In Politics

The Wheel in Politics.

The McKinley and Hobart Wheel men's League of the State of New York has been formed into a permanent or ganization under the name of the Unio League Wheelmen. The objects are the maintain an active and representative Republican organization of wheelmes in this state for the purpose of advocating and disseminating the principles of the Republican party and of securing good roads in this city and state.—New York Tribune.

tire connected with the rum Wood be ing very springy, this band, when the tire is inflated, adds speed and life to the tire.—New York Telecram.

TALES OF THE TURE.

Sibilla, 2:13%, raced 70 heats last season. Sibilia, 2-18-5, riced 70 horizanat season. Guy, 5.094, is being wintered at Osh-kosh, Wis. C. A. Nites is wintering 13 head near Omro, Wis. Stratford, Ont., will give a \$5,000 meet-bes by Inc.

Roleo, 2.23, has been added to W. J. Andraws' stable.

Hannis, 3:17%, the "little joker of the

Really, eleter of Fitz Royal, 2:13%, is early pramising.

Henry Traynor will drive for T. C. unglin this year.

Royal Wilton were no shoes when he took his record of 2 181/2

peddock at Irvington Park, Cal. It is possible that Columbus, O., will open the grand circuit next year. The fair and races at Morrison, Ills., will be held this year Sept. 7 to 10.

will be held this year Sept. 7 to 10.
Lady Violet, Mr. Belmont's great filly,
is to be bred to St. Sevior this year.
Engene Leigh has sold Woodchopper and
Potrarch to M. J. Kelly for \$300 cach.
Aleck McKay will train for Woodchwn
farm, Spring Hill. Tenn., the coming year.
Attle Mc. 2:27%, and Early Morn,
2:34%, are driven to pole at Millershung, O.
The Village farm horses at Seima have

aon.

The Driving club of Legansport, Ind., will hold its fall meeting Aug. 17. 18, 19

At the recent closing out sale of Simeon G. Road Barney Schreiber purchased Lucky Dog for \$500.
Clifford has been turned out on a New Hall

Jorsey farm for the winter. Bob Rose will enter him in the spring handlenps. Governor D. M. Clough is often seen on the Lake of the Like for course at Minus-

anolis this winter behind Hartford, 2:2234. Byron McClelland's promising 2-year-old colt by imported Candlemas, dam Laura Stope, dropped dead at the track re-

The handsome little pacing mare Mrs. Jo. 2:15%, by Lord Eldon, has been placed in George Starr's stable.

It is feared that Crescendo, who ran second in the 1895 Futurity, will have to be fired and turned out for a year's

### SUBURBAN NEWS.

Our Neighbor Towns.

Happenings of Interest in

AT ADAMS TODAY.

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The Cemetery Question -- Captain Crawford Coming Again--Samuel Starkweather's Exciting Ride.

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That more cemetery room must be prorided at an early date is recognized by al who are conversant wish the facts in the case, and how to provide it and maintain the enlarged cometery as it should be done without undaily burdening the tax payers is the question. One plan which seems to be very practical is for the town to bond itself for the purchase of its screen. oining the cest cometery, and for suffici ent money to lay it out and put it in proper condition in all respects. Then in-stead (of having the lots free, as has been the costom in the past, they would be so and the receipts would be used to pay the interest and principal, and for the perma-nent care of the cemetery. This plan would overcome the objection that people would have to pay doubly for ce tery privileges, first as tax payers and then as individuals, as no man would have to pay a cent until he hought a lot. The plan, as cattlined, would include a new entrance to the cemetery, just east of the Walley bridge, the removal of the vault from its position near Main street and the planting of trees which would in time practically hide the cemetery from view from the street. It would also ininclude the employment of a sexton who would devote his time to the care of the cometery and keep it in perfect order. Plans very similar to this work well in other towns and it is believed that some thing of the kind should be done here. The plan will be worked out more in de-tall and submitted to the town at its annual meeting in March.

#### An Exciting Ride.

As Samuel Starkweather was driving his spir/ted horse on Water street Wed-nesday the animal's heels struck the cross bar and he broke into a furious run ber and he broke into a turious run. Every jump made matters were and Mr. Starkweather was utterly unable to stop the horse until he came to Cole's hill, where he managed to bring him to a standstill. The harness was adjusted to prevent a repetition of the experience and Mr. Starkweather drove on without further trouble. Water street was therughly waked up by the happening.

Captain Crawford Coming Again

E. P. Hopkins post has, at the urger request of many citizens, made a return data with Captain Jack Crawford, the "post scout," who will appear at the opera house next Wednesday evening. Those who heard him when he was here recently are anxious to bear him again, and those who did not should not miss this opportunity. The program will be entirely different from that given before.

Cyrus Ford has returned from the North dams hospital in a greatly improved

Benjamin Cook of West Superior, Wia., s visiting at the home of his father, C. B.

"Hogan's Ailey" pleased a good sized audience at the opera house Thursday

The band bezear was not largely at-tended Wednesday evening but a good attendance is expected Saturday night, which will be the sixth and last night of the bazanr. All the articles drawn by ticket will be awarded. This is always an interesting feature of any fair and usually calls out a crowd if anything will. Judge and Mrs. Obed Hall of Stamford,

Va., were in town Friday.
It is hoped there will be a large attendance at the meeting to be held in the

opera house Saturday evening in the in-terest of the public schools. Fred Goodell of this town and Miss Hachel Hathaway of North Adams were married at Pownal, Vt., Wednesday evan-

ng by Rev. E. L. Arnold. Miss Lizzie Ensign went to Waterford N. Y., Thursday to visit friends for a week

r-ten days. Thomas McMahou Will take parties to

the Idlowild tonight and Saturday night. the Islawild tonight and Saturday night. Professor Eurr has been laid up a few days by an injury to his knee, caused by a fall from a stepladder in the college library. Dr. Woodbridge attends.

A number of young men will go to North Adams tonight to attend the dance given in Odd Fellows' hall by the N. L. Millard Cedet company. Most of them will give your as they wish to stay later.

Thomas Cooks of Maple grove.

A number of Cheshire young people will present the three act comedy, "A Bachelor's Divorce," at Academy hall in that place next Friday evening. A delegation from this town will attend, going the property of t

The dance held in Grand Army hall Thursday evening by the young people for the benefit of Hopkins post was well ttended and passed of very pleasantly. Thomas McMahon took two four-hors loads of children from the primary school to the [dlewild Thursday afternoon.

Elijah Hewes is building an ice house. Bamuel Fitzgerald has been visiting friends in North Adams a few days,

## BRAYTONVILLE.

Miss Lena Jerdon has returned from a few days' visit with friends in Springfield. Rev. A. B. Church made the address at the C. E. day exercises Wednesday even ing instead of Mr. Penney, who was unable to be present. Lamont Rich is home from Boston for a

ormal school.

A framed picture of Dr. Clarke, president of the united society of C. E., was presented to the society at the close of Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthtiners. Assures the food against also and all forms of adulterations common t the cheap brands. Ruvat Baring Powder Co., New York. the exercises Wadnesday avening.

READSBORO ITEMS.

Waht No More Murders. The selectmen of Shelburns Falis have engaged Clarence W. Ward as night watchman for the coming year. This rather long-delayed action on the part of

the town is the result of the request ma by the board of trade to have the town provide police protection, which has beretagore been done by private contribu-tions, and while it has been as good as it could be under the circumstances, has not The ice houses in the vicinity of the Center village are being rapidly filled with excellent ice from J. W. Grisweld's could be under the droutstances, was not been adequate to the needs of the town. The recent murder has aroused the people on both sides of the Beerfield on this sub-ject and the selectmen of Buckland will follow the example of the Shelburne

#### er on duty on the Buckland side. How the Papers Were Lest.

board and will soon out a computent offi-

Last week many of the readers of the TRANSCRIPT in Charlemont, Plainfield, Hawiey, Brier, Savoy and neighboring towns did not receive their papers. The reason was that the mall hag was cut to please at Charlemont by the cars last Thursday when being put off, the storm blowing it onto the track. The Tran-script company could not replace these papers as the forms were partly distri- G. M. Hemis has put on a meat sled.
 C. E. Mann of West Dover was intown Monday.
 Dr. Stafford of North Adams was in town Tuesday.

—W. A. Cooley's mother from Deerfield paid him a visit over Sunday.

—Mrs. C. G. Brown has been on the slob

list a few days this week. —Edward Gordon left town Monady and his return is not a probability.

—The Italian band boys held a dance in
their band room Saturday nights

-The Rebekahs will hold a sugar ea and dance at Odd Fellows ball Thursday evening.

-Earl, son of Landlord Goodell, has

been quite sick, being threatened with the tever, but is now much better. -E. J. Reed, who had his fingers out on a saw at the chair shop last week, was able to return to work Tuesday.

-Manning Sprague and wife with Herbert Howe and wife visited friends in Jacksonville two days last week. -L. D. Blanchard hit his eye with a whip-lash Tuesday while driving some cattle to water and has not been able to

work since.

The bailiffs have appointed J. S. Pike water commissioner and S. J. Faulkne street commissioner. Mr. Faulkner ba let M. O. Hicks the job to keep our streets broken out this winter.

—The Indian Medicine company gave

their closing entertainment at Music Hall Saturday evening and left Monday for Shelburne Falls. Mary Bishop won the set of silverware which they gave away by tickets.

—Mary Jane Bliss, a town charge, died Saturday night and the funeral was held Monday, Rev. E. R. Putnara officiating. She leaves two small children and Daniel Carpenter the overseer, has brought the older one home to live in his family.

-Revival meetings will be held at the Baptist charch during the week beginning Sunday, February 7, under the conduct of Rev. Thomas Cull, Baptist State Missionary of Vermoot. Sunday, presching at 11 and at 5.30. Through the week services every sending at 7.20 except Sauray, and perhaps at other hours, also, during the day. Everybody will be gladly

#### WOODFORD.

Mrs. John Bugbee 18 suffering with in-flammatory rheumatism.

Miss Sadie Knapp is ill with erysipelas.

Miss Clara Gleason has finished her erm of school at Wilmington and intend to teach there again in the spring.
The sleighing is excellent and there is pleuty of snow for good doings.

phoney or anow for good congs.

Handay morning thermometers were
six degrees below zero; before 11 o'clock
mercury had run up to 40 degrees and with
the bright sun the weather was warm.
Bettha Hurd dined with Eessie Wood
Sunday. Miss Hurd is bookkeeper for

Sunday, Mes Hurd is bookkeeper for her father in his forest inmber domain.

Supt. Cutter will give a social under the suspices of the city Sunday school at Miss Clark's Thursday evening. All invited.

Yes, gentlemen, we want good roads, but good roads with gumption ought to cost no more than bad roads without it.

So give ungumption.

Howard Butts of White Creek, N. Y.

has been the guest of relatives several

days here and at Searsburg.

Mrs. O'Brien of Searsburg is with Mrs.

William E. Cutler during the illness of
the latter's husband. Mr. Cutler has had serious time with erysipelas and a blood umor in his eer

W. S. Knapp and H. J. Bugbes are camping out awhile on their lumber job in the forest so as to be nearer their work.

We are pleased to learn that Hirau Weld continues to improve.

Hand in your \$1 for the Transcript.

#### SOMERSET.

Dr. Page from Wilmington was in lown looking after the sick ones last Friday, Mr. Goddard and wife from Jackson-ville was in town last Wednesday and returned Thursday.
Miss Mary Cuttler from Searsburg is
taking care of Mrs. L. C. Harris who has
been sick for some time.
Miss Irane Sutton is quite sick.

The Tudor boys are busy now hauling in their logs.

### DAVIS MINE.

The sick ones are all getting well ex cepting the little son of Arthur Sweet who is quite sick at present. The family of William Nott has removed

o the tenement vacated by Walter Sw Walter Sweet and family have gone t

Strånahan's is so far recovered as to be taken to her home for a few days.

#### BENNINGTON.

Wells Valentine has gone to Boston fo s few days, partly on business and partly for the behalist of his health.

The venerable Henry Ketchum has been visiting his sister in Putney. It will be remembered that he made this irip on hat a few years ago, covering the who listance, 57 miles, in less than 10 hours.

William Burt, who for several year

has been living on the Barber Chase farm has moved into his new house recently built in the Edward Stratton district. Des Drury Dunham has finish upon the new residence of Miss Mary Sanford's and the remainder of the work

will be completed by the Ripley Lumber Company of Pouliney, Vt. Edward Frear of Troy, N. Y., son of William H. Frear the merchant prince, has been visiting at Samuel B. Hall's in North Bennington and at Mrs. George W. Robinson's.

It is understood that the town has been helping 19 families. This is not much like the poverty in New York and Chi-cago, but still it is enough. It will be a long time for the poor folks to wait until the fourth of March.

#### HARTWELLVILLE.

S. Mason and wife are on a visiting tour n Massachusetta, New York and New Haven. They started last week Tuesday. Mrs. Mary Jane Bliss died at Stamford January 30, aged 38 years. She leaves a husband and three children, one sister and one-half brother. The funeral was held at the church February 1. Rev. Mr.

Putuam preached the funeral sermon.
David Faulkner and wife of Colrain visited his brother, Jerry E. Faulkner, and Mrs. Faulkner's sister, Mrs. E. L. Fuller, last week. Fred Fields lost a horse a few days ago.

John Jones and wife made a short stop at E. B. Fuller's Monday. Mrs. Jones is a sister of the late Mrs. Jane Bliss. Mrs. E. B. Fuller has been quite sick for the past two weeks. Dr. Nichols is car-

the pass two weeks. Dr. Nemors as car-ing for her and Mrs. C. A. Reed and daughter Catrie have been doing her work, assisted by Miss Westcot. School closed last Friday which has been taught by Sherman Lad of Powns and it has been one of the best achook aught in this town this season.

#### ROWE.

"The Courting of Mother Goose" will be given in the town hall Wednesday evening, February 10.
Mrs. Chilcott, after undergoing treat-ment in the North Adams hospital, has

returned to ber home.

Dr. Louis Fisk and Mrs. Fisk of Hartford have been spending a few days at the Fisk Bros.
Roscoe Fisk cut his right foot badly
while chopping. Dr. Bowker attended.
Scarlet fover seems to have had its run

and no new cases reported. The late property transfers are: Fred Stone has bought the Freeman Stone place and will move into it. Charles Waste has sold his farm to the Dairs Co. Robert Wells has sold his horses to the

Tower Bros. of Monroe. Dr. Bowker has taken the office at Charlemont vacated by Dr. Goodali. Dr. Bowker will devote some of his time to practice in Charlemont and can be found at his Rowe office Wednesdays and Sundays.

#### THE MAKER

The following correspondence between Mr. McMenamin, the well known producer of hermetically sealed sea food, o

Battle Creek, Mich...-Gentlemen: Replying to your letter I beg to say that
your health coffee has a flavor, so far as I
confee flavor was no pronounced that I
suspected that coffee was mixed with the
other grains. I served it to some of my
conserved thout telling tiam what it was. guests without telling them what it was, and they pronounced it very excellent coffee. One of them was a coffee drinker who had to have it three times a day. ware sau to nave it three times a day.
would like to know if there is any coffee
in it. Very truly yours, James McMenamin."

than the cars run and do not care to walk home, as some were obliged to do on a recent secasion.

The actions of well-to-do sons and a daughter in an adjoining town and long a procession.

Henry Spooner and Edward Jerome of B. H. Sherman's plumbing establishment rucedong a job of plumbing in Dr. Festenden's house in Ashfield.

The dance held in Grans and some were obliged to do on a recent secasion.

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The dance held in Grans and some were obliged to do on a contain confee, but that it is composed strictly of pure cereals of the field the greater portion being the various parts of wheat. It took is a cation.

At the star run and do not care to walk home on a part together the residence in town.

Miss Neva Corkins is at home on a velocity of pure cereals of the field the greater portion being the various parts of wheat. It took is a cation.

At the residence is to be remodeled inside and with the west willing to greaten willing to greaten be the ingredients, will say that we are willing to greaten and other help. Their residence is to be remodeled inside and with the west side and will be the greaten portion being the various parts of wheat. It took is a constant of the field.

The dance held in Grans are well in the west willing to greaten pure we can get together finest residence in town.

Miss Neva Corkins is at home on a velocity of pure cereals of the field.

The dance held in Grans are willing to greaten portion being the various parts of the field. from the coreals that has the color, test and nourisbing properties of our present product, taxed our best energies and that of one of the most expert analytical chemists in America.

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be brought forward that will raise the question for a moment regarding the fixed tact of the healthful, nourishing and isttening properties of the cereals furnished by the all-wise creator for man's natural use. We thank you for your kind letter, Yours respectfully, Postum Ceresi Co.

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## The Daily

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### SEARSBURG.

The storm of last week was the severes

improving.

Jennie Bond returned home from her school at Wilmington Saturday, having taught three terms in succession.

D. B. Leray has gone with four teams to Dover to work on the Hager log job. Seven carpenters are at work for the Misses Heathers and other help. Their residence is to be remodeled inside and a large wing built on the west side and with

Schools close this week Friday. The sleighing is excellent and those

having stedding to do are improving the fine weather and roads, Mrs. Julie Burnham is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Jilison in this viilage.

et this village.

Thursday hast, while trying to part two dogs that were fighting C. H. Foster was bitten on the left hand lacerating the y little finger badly, making a paranu wound. Dr. Temple dressed the wound be further explained, that in order to pro-duce Postum the cereals are cooked in different ways and the final mixing of the time but at times it has pained him much him but at times it has pained him much A little son and daughter of Henry Ruberg of Boston are staying with their

#### NORTH HILL The wedding bells have rung one

more in North Hill. We wish the happy souple happiness and prosperity. Mrs. Lucina Stafford is at work for Darwin Olden and caring for his mother for the winter. George Carpenter and daughter were in Bennington surough the bitzzard to

ttend coming court. Nellie Underwood was home over Sun-

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man, or vice verse, gilding through Farmount park will be much more common than it has been. The manu-facturers are studying the problem of

records under the same rules as those governing the century and mileage records for the year. The club has also adopted sending in the claim for a record, must file with the committee an affidavit that the entire distance claimed was made on a wheel unaited in any way beyond

A New Tire Scheme. A tire speed attachment is about to be placed on the market after two years' teet. It consists of a round wood band fastened with a tapered joint and placed' within the tire between the inner tube rest. It consists of a refind wood basis fastened with a tapered joint and placed within the tire between the inner tube and the outer casing, which is they have the Pittefield poulty show. Thursday noon as Fred Gipson, coachman for Follett Bros., wandriving through laced up in the usual manner and the Renfrey, the horse became frightened at

Geldings are not eligible for the rich Eu-opean events.

Anglin this year.

Martha Wilkes, 2.08, recently test her feel by Delmarch.

E. J. Baldwin will name one of his Gano colts Viva Cuba Libre.

The Village farm horses at Selma have recieved their last hard work for the sea-

Burke and Lacy Wrestling Match. Stranger Wants to Try. The wreating match between A. T. Lacy of this town and James Burks of North Adams took place in Koehler's Turn hall on Summer street Thursday evening. The purse was for \$100. At 8 o'clock fully 200 men were in the hall. Daniel Scully of North Adams was referee.

Time was called at 8,40 o'clook and the

men began their struggle. From the start Barke was the favorite in betting and odds of 15 to 5 were offered. Mr. Lacy was cantious and made a good showing until Burke raised him in the air and threw him heavily to the floor. When Lacy arose the referee announced that he forfeited the match, since his left collar bone had been broken by the fall. There were about 75 from North Adams and they cheered instily. When the noise quieted a stranger at the ring challenged the winner or any man in the hall for \$25 or \$100 for a match at 140 pounds. Mr. Burke said he would see him at the Grey-Bucke said he would see aim at the dray-look hotel. An exhibition was then given by Burke and Thomas Blacken, who was recently defeated by Mr. Lacy. The con-test fasted about nine minutes when Blacken was flat on his back. The first

match lested about 10 minutes. When Mr-Burke reached the hotel he found his challenger waiting for him. Owing to the shortness of time in which to catch a cer for North Adams, the men agreed to meet at the Mansion house today and sign articles. The new wrestler claims to be Michael Dwyer of Grand Rapids, Mich. Burke's friends say the stranger will be accommodated. Those who are backing Burke are highly cluted over Thursday night's showing and are willing to lay odds on their man.

#### on "Robert Burns" promises to be one of she best lectures ever given in town. The speaker has an excellent reputation and all who do not attend will miss a treat. The lecture will be in the Congregation house and people are expected from all

Coming Lecture.

The lecture by the Hon. Robert Bruce

The ladies of Trinity Methodist church will serve a Conundrum supper at the church parlors this evening. An excellent bill of face has been prepared and all are

Third Division

The third division speakers for the medals at the high school room was held this afternoon. The speakers were: Faith Chase, Edith Hall, Abbie Snow, Eva Southworth, Nellie Welch and J

Frank Russell.

cordually invited to be present.

A poultry show is being held at Pitte-field and among the local exhibitors are: Edward Andrews, Joseph Porter, Levan-der Millimma, Frank M. Waters, Eupert L. Bowen and E. VanDyck. John Porter has taken a position as traveling agent for Bragger Bros., tea

Local Exhibitors.

Miss Jessie VanSlyke of Renfrew is attending the North Adams Normal school.

L. A. Jepson is acting as judge of the an electric car and shied to one side. The sleigh tipped and the driver with Misr Phose Follett and her young ir these were thrown out. The horse ran down the sidewalk and a number of the em-

ployes of the Renfrew mill had narrow escapes. None of the escapeats of the sleigh were injured.

The Adams Whist club will meet this evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles T.

The regular reliearest of St. Charles

choir will be held this evening.

Mrs. George B. Allen is filling Miss Hannah E. Daniels place at the Western Union telegraph company's office, while the latter is ill. Theodore Plunkett is ill at his home. Quite a number from this town have at-ended the poultry show in Pittsfield the

past few days. The W. C. T. U. met this afternoon with Mrs. Lucy Glazier. A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coons of Maple grove.

n one of Follett's large sleighs.

Absolutely Pure.

The Joseph Merrill farm now occupied by Fred Chickering, situated in the north-west part of the town, has been bought by Arthur Lively at private sale.

Lamont Men is nome from begin for a few days.

A number of young people will go on a streamide to Idlewild this evening.

Miss Main Phelips has passed the examination and has been admitted to the

the Ely Copper mines in Vermont.

Mrs. C. R. Stranshan has gone to Shel ourne Fails to visit her mother. Emma Tatro who has been sick at C, B

of Deviled Crabs Asks a Question.

Hampton, Va., and the Postum Cereal Co., may interest some as it touches a point upon which there have been son queries:
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### POST OFFICE SERVICE SIGHT MAY BE LOST.

Boss Colorist of Windson **Print Works Dangerously** Injured This Morning.

THE VICTIM OF AN EXPLOSION.

A Wrong Combination of Chemicals Leads to Serious Results. Taken to the Hospital. He May

be Rendered Blind.

Jeseph Bennett, hoss colorist at the Windsor-print works, met with a danger-ous accident at the works this morning. While he was engaged in mixing chemicals in a morter an explosion occurred, shattering the windows and making a wreck in the immediate right hand was considerably lacerated. He was taken to the hospital and attended by Dr. Dewoy, who found his eyes badly injured. They were cleaned and sealed up to await the arrival of Dr. Merbadly

scaled up to await the arrival of Article rill of Albany, the eye and ear specialist, who was telegraphed for and came on the 410 train this afternoon. If found necessary Dr. Wright will be called home from New York to us

care of the case.

Mr. Bennett's face will be scarred, butte only dangerous injury is that to high eyes. The result cannot now be told, but it is feared that the sight of at least one eye is destroyed.

very small quantity of a chemical which had been left in the mortar, and which did not belong in the mixture Mr. Bennett

nett. He is a young man who came from England last September and has since been employed by the Windsor company. He is a skillful colorist and is well liked by the company and all of his fellow employes, who carnestly hope his sight may be expect. may be spared.

Colonel Bracewell is much affected by

the accident and will leave nothing undone which means and skill can provide for the relief of the sufferer.

#### Miss Effie Fairbanks.

of Effic Louise Fairbanks, which occurred at Warren Mondsy night. She was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fairbanks and had a large circle of friends. She possessed to a marked de-gree a happy, social nature, and a rare talent for gleaning happiness from all her surroundings and for giving her own aunshiny nature and generous heart to the lives of others. This was well shown in her appreciation of all the loving remem-brances of friends which brightened the weary days of her suffering. The tiny bunch of wild flowers called forth the same gratitude that the more claborate tokens awakened. Her friendships were cularged when three years ago she becam a member of the MacDuffie school in this city. Here, under the broadening influences of educational and social adwomanhood. The devotion of her roum-mates and triends, which grew stronger and stronger, are witnesses to the unselfighness and continues of her characters while the sweet disposition and tractable-ness endeared her to the hearts of her instructors. The school has never known a more devoted pupil or loving friend.—

Springfield Republican.

Miss Fairbanks was quite well known in this city where she had visited friends

"Romes and Juliet." The engagement of Elibu R. Spencer which Mr. Spencer appears is considered by many to be his greatest impersonation, and the theatre goers of this city will be able to see the production placed on the stage in exactly the same complete manstage in exactly the same complete man-ner as in New York, Boston, Washington and Philadelphia. The east for the per-formance will include Mr. Spencer, as "Romeo," Frank Hennig, as "Mercutic" and Miss Isabel Penguaus "Juliet,"

### Historical Society Meeting.

the meeting was read by Judge Keyes Danforth of Williamstown on the late Joseph White, in whose memory the meeting was called. Judge Danforth being a brother-in-law of Joseph White. gave a personal paper concerning the town of Charlemont, the birthplace of that great man, who afterward became so videly known in this section of the coun

and intently intened to.
Dr. A. L. Perry, the president of the society, gave an interesting description of the country, the people and the customs of the early days of Northern Brkshire.
About 35 members were present.

and the set to common sheater Tunned day night. The performs nee was an ex-act reproduction of the one given just a week before at the Motropolitan open-house at New York. Two points distin-guish Herrmann III from all others, who and improved matchinery, we are now prepared to do any work in the Hot Water and Steam Heating line.

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call for an enchorn.

#### SEGRETARY LOVEJOY'S REPORT.

Figures: Taken From It. Showing Eleven Month's Work.

Secretary B. E. Lovejoy has sui his annual report to the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. The following figures are taken from the report:

Benior membership, 55 sustaining and
330 limited; junior membership, 122; new
members added during the year, 295;

membership of woman's auxiliary, 160; total membership, 887; members who are church members, 198; not church members, 196. The work in the religious department was as follows: 47 mers meetings, attendance 2800; three special mixed meetings, 8100; 10 sessions Ethic classes, 57; 10 sessions Ethic classes, 100; professed conversions, 17. In the social department: 6 receptions were held, attendance 1040; 2 free entertainbiovele club banquet, 80. Educational number of penmanship classes, 54; book-keeping, 8; arithmetic, 8; star course entertainments, 4, average attendance, 300; directed to boarding places, 76; provided with permanent employment, 12; average with permanent employment, 1c; average daily attendance at the building, 100 to 150; total attendance for 11 months ending Februssy 1, 39,300. The report of the boy's branch is as follows: Present memborship, 122; now names added, 62; religious meetings, 38, receptions, 3; member-

The secretary includes in his list of needs: Five more rooms added to the equipment, a gymnasium, more pictures for the walls, more books for the library, money to enlarge the usefullness of the association.

#### THE O'NEIL HEARING.

#### Not Much New Evidence Offered. Will Probably Be Held.

nothing save Dr. Canedy's testimony has been given which adds much to the case agains; O'Neil. Thursday was spent in examining 16 witnesses and about as many more remained for today's session.

Beer & Dowlin, for O'Neil, have sub-

jected the witnesses to rigid cross-exami-nation to no evident avail. It is gener-ally believed that O'Neil will be held for the grand jury without bail. The prisone seemed less concerned Thursday than at any time since his arrest. District Attor ney Hammond conducted the case for the commonwealth and Lawyer Beer the cross-examination for the defense.

#### Resolutions Adopted.

At a regular mosting of Court North Adams, No. 100, Foresters of America, held on Thursday, February 4, 1897, Chief Ranger Willard M. Brown presiding the ollowing resolutions were adopted:

Whereas: The geim reaper, "Death," has cut down our dear brother, William F. Dolan, in the full flush of manhood, thereby leaving a void in our Court not easily filled. Therefore be it

our Court not easily filled. Therefore be it sorrowfully Hesolved: That while resigning ourselves must religiously and obediently to the swit summons of the swift winged "Angel," we affectionately mourn the loss of our dead brother and fervently hope that when our journey through the forest of this life is ended we may neet in the celestial court of Heaven where the apreme Chief Runger of the universe presides. Resolved: That as a tribute of con charter be draped in mourning for thirty days that copies of those resolutions be sent to the that copies of those resolutions be sent to the widow and parents of our dead brother; be su tered on the records of the Court and published

n the North Adams Transcript. Committee (DANIEL MURAN
on PETER HARRES
Resolutions (MICHAEL O'DEA

#### District Court.

Te following cases were in court this Frank Eastman, disturbing the peace sentenced to Bridgewater, appealed and was placed under \$300 bonds for the supenor court in July.

George Hall, drunkenness, 30 days pro-

J. Boulger, assult on Louis Boullett, outinued until Saturday morning. Carlo Magughani, larceny of cloth, continued one week under \$600 bonds.

#### The Articles Signed.

and Michael Dwyer of Grand Rapids Mich., met and signed articles for a wresiding match to take place in two weeks for a \$200 purse. Daniel Scully is chosen referee. Barke is the man who defeated Lacy in 10 minutes at Adams Thursday evening and is an expert Dwyer is unknown and is stopping in Ad-

#### On a Pleasure Trip.

Fred S. Rice of Pleasant street and W. N. Potter of Greenfield will leave Saturday morning for a pleasure trip through Mexico and Southern California, They will return the last week in April. They
will visit with Mr. and Mrs. William P will receive the list week in April. They will visit with Mr. and Mrs. William P Granger of San Fernando, Cal., formerly of this city.

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. Josephine A. Burdick attended the council meeting of the W.R. C. depart-ment of Massachusetts in Boston Thurs-

#### A Great Railroad's Police Perce.

"Didyou know that the New York Central had the fluest police of any rail-road in the United States?" This remark was made by a gentleman to his compan-on who sat in the seat immediately in rout of me on a recent trip from Albany

gentleman who had asked the question said to his companion, "Step with me to the rear of the train and I will show you." the rear of the train and I will show you."
Being also interested, I followed the party. Just then the rain, went under a sort of bridge-like arrangement and, as we passed under it, as arm was seen to fly patright angles from a post on top of the bridge. The questioner, pointing to this arm, said, "There is one of the policement to which I refer. You will find this police force stationed at short intervals reached this city of the death of I was not cleared for several ways."

Within the past fortnight the sad news reached this city of the death of I was not cleared for several reached this city of the death of I was not cleared for several reached this city of the death of I was not cleared for several reached this city of the death of I was not cleared for several reached this city of the death of I was not cleared for several reached this city of the death of I was not cleared for several reached this city of the death of I was not cleared for several reached this city of the death of I was not cleared for several reached this city of the death of I was not cleared for several reached this city of the death of I was not cleared for several reached this city of the death of I was not cleared for several reached the control of the police reached the city of the death of I was not cleared for several reached the city of the death of I was not cleared for several reached the city of the death of I was not cleared for several reached the city of the death of the city of the death of the city of the death of the city of

trai publishes an illustrated booklet of clivand throughout Berkshire were many. sixty-four pages, entitled "Block Signals On America's Greatest Railroad." On recipit of four sents in stamps on and of the lawyers and investigation on America's Greatest Railroad." On receipt of four sents in stamps, one will be
sent to any address. Letters should be
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At the Universalist chi

Adopted by the King's Daughters Adopted by the king's Daugnters, Whereas, According to the providence of God, our paster has been led to sever his connection with the First Explist church of North Adams

and
Whoras, In his pastoral relations with us we
have found him at all times and all seasons ready
to give sympathy, advice and help. Therefore be

th Resolved, That with deep regret we hear of his decision to beave us, and hereby express our sorrow at much separation from a faithful and uniting pastor and friend, whose labor and exemple has been a constant inspiration to us. sincere sorrow that the wife of our dear past

life among us and her carnest works have awakened within us a greater love and devotion for the good and true Resolved, That we in this manner proffer to our pastor and his wife our most stacers an heartfelt good wishes for their future happines and success. That he may be assured our prayer

shores or remains in our beloved America Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions by placed upon our record and one sent to the Transculer and one to the Glenner. ter and one to the Gleaner.

Committee (Mas. GBO. M. DABET,
on Mas. C. ERVINGHAM,
Resolutions (Mas. M. W. Bhown.

#### Family's Narrow Escape.

Mrs. Harriet Menard, and her eight children, of Francis atreet were almost applyxiated this morning. When she re-tired Thursday evening the doors of a parlor stove were left open and as fresh coal had just been put in the feeder, the gases escaped and about 3 o'clock this morning Mrs. Menard was awakened by the choking of her children. She tried to get to their room but fainted and fell to the floor. A son about 15 years old, managed to get assistance from a neighbor. No physician was called. The children will recover.

### Crosby--Richards.

Ex-Congressman John E. Crosby of Pittsfield and Miss Henrietts Richards of New London, Conn., were married in the First Church of Christ at New London Thursday evening. Charles S. Hamlin, assistant secretary of the United States

### Sugar-Eat at Stamford.

The annual sugar-eat will be held a tist church in Stamford this eve ing. Flagg's sleighs will leave Mouu-ment square at 7 o'clock. The charge for the ride and sugar-est is 65 cents.

#### Sheriff Faller III.

High Sheriff Charles W. Fulles is ill a his home on Ashland street in Pitisfield with pneumonia. His condition is not lored critical.

-In 1896 there were 194 marriages i this city and 394 deaths were recorded. Some of the deaths occurred in other here for interment. The census of birthe has not yet been completed.

## HOOSAC SAVINGS BANK

Deposits begin to draw interest Dec. 1, March 1, June 1, Sept 1.

**TRUSTEES** 

A Freight Train Runs Into an Express at Buckland Today.

It is reported that there has been a wreck on the Fitchburg road at Buckland o Buffelo on the Empire State Express, this afternoon. The express train that The person to whom the question was leaves North Adams going east til.42 addressed replied, "No, I do not know it and don't think I understand to what you profer."

We were all seated in the lastope. The replication of the rest leave is the attention, but it has made all trains from the east late.

The express train's engine broke down

ment to which I refer. You will find this police force stationed at short intervals all the way from New York to Buffalo, and to them is entrusted the safety of the train. When yonder policemen, as we call him, raises his arm, it, in effect, says to all trains behind, 'Stand beak; you cannot pas here, as I am guarding a train that has just passed by.'

"When the train that has passed bargone the proper distance for safety, the arm drops and then the way is clear. No engineer dares to defy this signal, and, as long as the arm is out straight, all trains are held back. This system is called the Union of the Lock and Blook System and is operated from a tower, the operator in which, by pulling the proper levers, not only signals the train, but locks all switches within its immediate jurisdiction, so that there can be no possible misplace ment of the switch. This system? "A company to the witch a proper levers not conly signals the train, but locks all switches within its immediate jurisdiction, so that there can be no possible misplace ment of the switch. This system?" are

switches within its immediate jurisdiction, so that there can be no possible misplacement of the switch. This system, 'one did not send on the switch. This system, 'one did not send on the gentleman, 'is, I believe, used in its entirety only on the New York Central, and this is one of the reasons why I actually come out of my way to travel on this road.''

In this connection the New York Cenhits of the reasons and the send on the reasons in the send on the reasons are send on the reasons. In this connection the New York Cenhits of City and throughout Berkshire were many.

#### Mr. Blair's Lecture.

At the Universalist church next Monday evening will be given an opportunity for the people of North Adams to hear a practical man discuss a live, practical sub ject. The subject for the evening, which Albert L. Blair will ably discuss, will be, "The Climb Up Hill, or a Better World and a Nobler Citizenship." A nominal fee of 15 cents will be charged to defray some necessary expenses.

#### First Annual Poultry Show.

#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

H. A. Fitzsimmons of Coboes, N. Y. was in town today. -Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Millard en-

tertained the Monday Evening Whist club

-The Friday Afternoon Whist club met with Mrs. W. W. Richmond of Wall street this afternoon.

-Mrs. Mickle, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Boughton of Hall street, is ill with typhoid fever.

Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Brown attended the annual meeting of the Medico-Legal ac-ciety at Boston Tuesday and Wednesday. -Principal Murdock of the normal school will be among the speakers at the

The funeral of Patrick Molloy, who died Thursday morning at his home on West Main street at the age of 65 years, will be attended from St. Francis' church

this evening in the church parlors. The subject for the meeting will be "India." A program has been arranged by Misses Wells and Ketchum.

\_The picture of a buffelo's head in Ash man's drug store window was drawn by Claude Miekle, who is employed in the Windsor print works. It was done with a

... An elerm of fire was rung in from bot this city and 894 deaths were recorded. A the State attent at 1.45 this afternoon. Some of the deaths courred in other. The lighting of a fire in a small store places and the remains were brought which had been filled with paper caused a smudge, and in the excitement some on pulled the alarm.

-Washington Star.

"As I understand it," said the innocent an, "the main thing in poker is to be

Like Father, Like Son.
The militum's bay ran off to see,
Although he "hadn't orter."
But, like his ps, he wished to make
His living on the water.
—Objectmest Gesmercial Tribu.

#### JINGLES AND JESTS.

The faving Grace of Molty.
The chelt life its voice in song.
The parton's prayer is all too inng.
With heads bowed low the rev'rent thrue Forgets certh's fame and folly.
"Were well that I hound do so, too, But oness the siste in nearest pew
1 see the langing oyes so hime
Of Descon Harvey's Molly.

Sometimes I view for brisfest spell.

The pamp eyes that secrets tall.

The secrets that I know so well.

Bince I and Cupid taught her.

But, lest we're seen, we must beware,

go at the gargoyles quaint I stare,

Repealing to myself a prayor

For Descon Harvey's daughter.

and thus it is from week to week
On Sundays I'm devout and meek.
The saving grace I ever seek,
Renounding weekday foily.
There's all of hope in one sweet face
Which in my beart has found a place,
And all I know of saving grace
Is Descon Harvey's Molly.
—Roy Farrell Greene in New York Journal.

Three In One.

Three In One.

Bir Charles Gavan Duffy, a former premier of the Australian colony of Victoria, was once made the object of a peculiar embarrassment. A man on a public occasion presented himself to Sir Charles, who had been appointed to some puty government office after a computing in which there had been questionable electrical practice.

"I suppose," and Sir Charles, "that you are one of my supporters?"

"Three of thom," answered the man, with a wink that was impossible to mis-

Cynicus—That was a remarkable case of ppendicitis they operated on at the hospi appendicitis : tal yesterday. licus- How sof

Cynique—They found something the matter with the patient's vermiform appendix.—Town Tuples.

In a Garret, In a garret lived a post Fifteen stories high. Building had no clovator. All the world passed by.

Never any bill collectors Bothered him, for they, Toiling to the fifteenth story, Perished on the way.

"Clever chap!"—so ran the verdist As the world passed by. "Genius merely means a garret Fitteen stories high."

Taking Chances Jim Faro—I'm in luck. I got \$500 has night on the acc of hearts. Cracksey Job—Dat's nothin. A fr'en o' mine stacked a jewelry orth has' wock an got five b'ousend on a tray of diamonds.— New York Sunday Jouroni.

The Widow's Hope The Minister—My dear madam, let this thought console you for your husband's death. Remember that other and better men than he have gone the same way.

Bereaved Wow—They haven't all gone

#### STRANGERS NOW.

have they?-Tit-Bits,

They Parted and the Pain of it Went with the Parting A North Adams Citizen is Happy Now.

"Parting"-A word of sorrow generally.

Exceptione, yes; sometimes 'tis joy.

Parting with friends may be painful. Farting with risenes may be painted.
But parting with pain must be joyful.
For instance, a pain in the back.
Not a triend you will say.
Oh, no, but it sticks like one.
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the young American tragedian, will take place at the Columbia theatre Monday evening. The character of Romeo in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet", in

The regular meeting of the Berkshire Historical society was held in Pittsfield Thursday afternoon, The first paper of try. His paper was highly entertaining and intently listened to.

### An Event in the Theatrical Season.

Herrmann III, accompanied by Adelaide Herrmann, entertained a large and select audience at the Columbia theatre Thurs-

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with a wink that was impossible to mis-understand.—Pearson's Wookly.

### A Big Party Planned.

The W. R. C. of C. D. Sanford post will celebrate with significance and in an ap-propriate manner Washington's birthday, by giving a birthday party to all children and grandchildren of veterans of the late war, also the children of the sons and daughters of veterans and the members of the Women's Relief corps. All are in-vited to the G. A. R. ball, February 22 from 2 o'clock until 5 p. m.

The first annual exhibition of the Western Massachusetts Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock association opened at Pittsfield Thursday with a large list of entries. The exhibition will continue throughout the week. The judging will be done by L. A. Jutson of Adams and C. E Rockeustyne of

James Mitchell wilt deliver his lecture to the boys at the Y. M. C. A. this even

-A large number from this town will attend the annual sugar-eat of the Baptist church at Stamford, Vt., this evening.

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—The Woman's Foreign Missionary so-ciety of the Methodist church will meet

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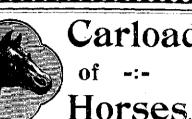
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